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RAISED TO GENERAL OF BRIGADE

Leads a Storming Party and Captures Toulon.

Chief of Artillery In the Army of Italy. Sent to Negotiate With the Genoese. Falls Under Suspicion and Is Arrested.

AGAIN DEPOSED FROM RANK.

(Copyright, 1914, by John C. R. B. Co.)

VIII.—RE-EMERGENCY.

For Napoleon, Toulon was the open gate to Greece. He "defied" for which he sought so diligently, came to him unaware among the guns of his battery there. These guns were trained first on Fort L'Ecluse, and then on the British ships of Admiral Hood, our ships, including the good ship Orion, in which, after four years and seven months, we shall embark for Egypt, are put up in a hook of the harbor. Over the town, through October and November, floats the banner of St. George. The Lily flag of the Bonapartes has given place, not to the new Tricolor of the Revolution, but to the foreign ensign of a shabby fort, under which are the Royalists of Toulon. It is to be noted that the first and the last of Napoleon's guns are directed against the flag of England. From Toulon, to Valparaiso, there lies the space of twenty-one years and six months—filled with the wreck and transformation of the world.

Here, on the beautiful Mediterranean shore, the great act begins. A division of the French National army has been sent to retake the traitorous town. The commanders are General Dugommier, who took in 1793, and General Dugommier, an officer who, fourteen years ago, was with Lafayette in our American army of Independence. Others of military experience had abandoned command; and here also are several representatives from the National Convention.

The latter, under orders of that body, are darting hither and yon like eagles to slay whoever shall be faithful to the Revolution. Some fly to the aid of Valparaiso, in the wind of Argonne, they dart about with eyes sharper than swords. Others are on the track of Dugommier, toward Belmont, in the North, where he struggles to drive back the Genoese; and do it. Others are with Custine's army, and still others here at Toulon, watching everything, and making fatal reports of any blunder. Hither have come Jarno himself, and

years four months old. The great act is approached—after a lull of 114, to the 10th of February, 1794, to re-conquer his commission.

After Toulon, the siege of Bonaparte was heard in Paris. The minister of the interior informed the Convention that he was of "transcendent merit." To report of Dugommier said, "Among those who distinguished themselves not in battle, but in the art of the siege, and push them forward as officers Bonaparte (do you not know how to spell him, yes, General!) commanding the artillery; also Arana and Cervoni, adjutants-general." The success of the siege of Bonaparte in the capture and the favorable report of it produced a sensation in the National Convention, and the impression on the body and on the public was very transient. At this epoch, when all quarters of France were shaken with commotion, the Convention, the brilliant capture of a single fort and town on the Mediterranean was not enough to create a permanent military fame. The Convention contented itself with making (General Bonaparte) "Inspector" of the coast country, between the Rhone and the Var. His duty was to maintain order in that region, and to complete the conquest of the coast.

By the close of the year, however, the old spirit was virtually extinguished. The French National army had been found little to satisfy his restless spirit. His taste of military and duties connected with the coast, and his arrival in February of 1794, when he was called to Paris. That city was now a seething caldron. The Reign of Terror was at its height. That period, unparalleled in human annals, extended from March of 1793, when the Revolution was organized, to July 28, 1794, the following year, when Robespierre and his colleagues were sent to the guillotine.

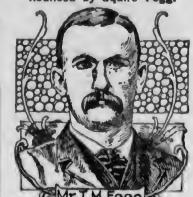
The Army of the North was crushed and put under command of General Dumouriez, Leclerc, Vandamme, Brune, and Moreau. The Army of the Rhine was commanded by Generals Pichegru, Scherer and Berthier. The Army of the West was commanded by General Kléber as commander. The Army of Italy was commanded by Dugommier and Massena; and to this latter Bonaparte was assigned as chief of the artillery and assistant in the preparation of plans for the campaign.

It was the duty of the Army of Italy to occupy that country as a vantage ground against the coalitions there were forming beyond the Rhine. The Italian troops and States were wavering according to race and prejudice and interest between alliance with the French Republic and the "protection" of Germany. By the conquest of Dugommier, General Bonaparte came to the front command of this division of the French National forces. A campaign was undertaken in July of 1794, for the conquest of that region. While engaged in this work, he was suddenly separated from his post under arrest and detained in prison. For the moment, the army of Dugommier was hung about by a single thread.

Just at this juncture, however, as Napoleon could be banished before the Revolutionary tribunal, that body itself was blown into death-blackness by a coalition revolution. Robespierre and his bloody clique were seized, after a day of battle in vain. They were sent to the guillotine, dead, jaw-broken, bone-broken, headless to the guillotine. The guillotine was the guillotine, namely, "the guillotine was not badly," was graciously verified.

Best in the World

The Judgement on Hood's Progress Pronounced by Aquile Fogg.



Mr. J. M. Fogg's

The following testimonial comes from T. M. Fogg, Esq., who is well known throughout Kentucky as a justice and justice of the peace for both counties. His words should invoke the attention of all who read his letter.

"I will say for Hood's Progress that I believe it is the best in the world. I have had it since winter of '90. I had a bad case of the grip which left my system in very bad shape. I tried everything but it did not get me better. I felt at the same year I bought a bottle of Hood's Progress. The first dose I took

for the better. When I began taking the first bottle my weight was 127 pounds, the lightest I had ever been. After taking the second bottle my weight was 140 pounds. I had been used to Hood's Progress and I recommend it to all sufferers. T. M. Fogg, Justice of the Peace, Harpursburg, Ky.

Hood's Pills cure liver bile, constipation, biliousness, jaundice, sick headache, indigestion.

BEWLEYVILLE.

Miss Ella Smith, of Harpursburg, is visiting Miss Bevin.

A couple of our young ladies visited Miss Shumate Wednesday.

Chas. Harford and T. J. Jolly attended the county court at Harpursburg, Monday, April 13th.

Miss Ada Drury attended Sabbath school Sunday morning.

Will Paul, who has been off to Missouri for a year or more arrived at Harpursburg on Monday.

Mrs. Tom McCoy and Miss Lena Drury are visiting Mrs. A. Norton, of Harpursburg.

Miss Celestia Bevin spent Easter in Harpursburg.

H. Cain Sr., attended Quarterly meeting at Webster Saturday and Sunday.

Several of our enterprising farmers are setting out fruit trees.

Our choir is learning a new (?) song. "How tedious and tasteless the hours."

West Lee Frankenstein, who has been here for a year or more, arrived at Harpursburg on Monday.

Mrs. Z. T. Smith now has about 120 young chickens.

Z. T. Smith and W. H. Cain are summing up to Brandenburg this week as jurors.

Mr. and Mrs. Gabe Menlow, of Big Spring, spent the day with Miss Z. T. Smith Saturday.

Charlie Pennington made a final sale Saturday. He is his last business to me.

It is true that the Bewleyville correspondent doesn't know much, but she doesn't feel very sorry for her, as it is a foolish kind of ignorance that makes wisdom follow.

Betsy Baggs has been having a tough time of it of late. If she does not soon help her, some one else ought to come to the rescue. Betsy desires to have lived in the age of the "New Women."

The papers these days discuss money and the new women. It is highly proper that money and women go together, of course we can be happy with a little, but the more we have the better pleased we are.

One year should read the articles on the life of Napoleon Bonaparte, as published in the News. This bit of history is an attractive feature, a pleasant change after the gossip, story, election and the delegates Salotti and Albite were themselves ignorant of what was really true.

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THE MINORCAS.

I w Breeds More Profitable or Attractive In the Yard

The Minorcas, black and white, belong to the Spanish class and are among the best layers we have, besides having good sized bodies, says a writer in Farm News. The original color was a greenish black shining in the sun, with iridescent reflections. Like all other black breeds of fowls, an occasional one would come in white, and from these a white variety has been perfected that is not quite so large as the blacks, and they are better colored and better to propagate the variety that they are smaller and lack something of the hardness of their progeny.

It is an error to think that Minorcas are not winter layers, for if they are warmly housed and properly fed they will produce as many eggs in winter as any other breed we keep. There is probably no limit to that will bear confirmation as well as the Minorcas do. Give them plenty of litter to scratch in, and they will take as much exercise as any other breed, and if they are kept profitably in a very small lot. In shape the Minorcas are the ideal of birds, not giving place to even the min-

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BY CAPT. MITCHELL, U.S.A.

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"I listen for some suggestion from you."

"I can think of none except, with your permission, to let me see the signature of our commanding officers of highest rank."

"It would avail nothing."

"Then there is nothing to save her from this sacrifice, which, though she has always been prepared for it, and which will now meet it, like the remarkable woman she is, with becoming fortitude, is still hard for those who love and respect her as we do. We will reverse her number as a martyr."

"During this dialogue each man sat on his horse without any movement and spoke in measured, formal, automatic tones. Maynard's words were quicker than Fitz Hagh's, who held the reins of his horse and kept his eyes on the fashion of speaking, coming to the point. After the last sentence spoken by Fitz Hagh, there was a long silence. They had met for a purpose. Their meeting was a failure."

"It seemed to both that they could hear their watches ticking away the seconds that lay between Caroline Fitz Hagh and death. Neither of them could suffer by the other unless he jousted that other by himself. Neither had the heart to terminate the meeting by a word, for it was that it was a failure. A night bird sang a dismal cry. It seemed a death-knell."

"Then Maynard broke the silence."

"Colonel," he said in a voice, "remains here or meet me at any time after an hour. It must be before the morning. It will be at all, before sunrise."

"What do you propose to do?"

"What I propose to do neither you nor your sister shall know until it has been accomplished."

"I will remain here or near by, and at 1 o'clock you will find me where I am now."

"Adieu," cried Maynard, as he turned his horse's head and galloped away.

"Adieu," replied Fitz Hagh, in the steady tone to which he was accustomed, and raised his hat as politely as if he were conversing in a ballroom."

Fitz Hagh rejoined his companion and rode away in the direction of Ringgold, and Maynard, followed by Ringgold, started back toward their camp. Maynard's brain was in a fever. Time had been expended to no gain. The small hours were coming on, and only six of them were left. He could not have much more time to take place. He had formed his resolve. Whether wise or foolish, right or wrong, he was lighted by a candle, and the candle was taken. Once determined upon his course he spurred his horse on before the onset of darkness. Turning from the road he came on which he rode, he was about to take the road, on which he had been on, when he was suddenly arrested by the firing of a bullet and the sound that came with it. The horse came to his stop, and he was looking at the temple.

"Knowing that he had by his careless and sudden coming upon a Union rifle, he called out: 'Fiddle!'"

"In answer to a call to advance Fitz Hagh rode forward and found a enemy, who had mistaken them for an enemy. On making themselves known, they were suffered to pass on, and Maynard, feeling that he was too incensed to leave, gave way to Ringgold. They proceeded on their way with more caution and passed through a gap in the ridge leading to Ringgold's bridge."

The good feeling of the road recalled them, after getting well into their lines, to proceed rapidly. They were now on the ridge they left the road and turned northward. Soon after they reached camp."

CHAPTER XIX.
IN THE SADDLE OF DEATH.

Once inside his tent Colonel Maynard said:

"Colonel, I want you to get me the uniform of a private soldier. You must do so without exciting suspicion."

"You don't know how I'll do it, but I will, without gain to me or own camp."

"I fear that will take too long. Can't you steal one from one of the tents near by?"

"It might be able to do it, and I'll get it for you in half an hour. It'll be as good as new camp certain."

"I would take your jacket, but I want your uniform. I'll take it and get away for you to go to your camp."

"Colonel, I'll ride back."

"Hide, and remember that every moment is worth years at any other time."

Ratigan lost no time in mounting and was soon galloping away. He was now out of the camp from which he started. He found no guard to pass and was able to find his horse in the stable. He rode to the stable where he had chased the woman whom he had then known as Fitz Hagh in a mad race to capture her. Now he was tearing along in a mad race to save her from the consequences of his actions. Past woods and wakened the corporal, over trifling and little, through hollows and rivulets, till he came to his own camp. There he at once sought the quarters of Private Flanagan.

"Flanagan," he cried, shaking the private, "I want you to get me the uniform of a private soldier. You must do so without exciting suspicion."

"You don't know how I'll do it, but I will, without gain to me or own camp."

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cussed legs, for I don't care if you kill myself if we lose no time. What a pair of loaves compared with her! And with me beauty! With the race with the sun that is shown in his light there, and with his eyes, he was a horse."

With such contradictory and incoherent phrases Ratigan urged his horse till he could go no faster. Again did hills, valleys, woods, waters, fens fly by till at last the corporal dismounted at the camp, in the presence of Colonel Maynard's tent."

The corporal started back. A man stood there whom he did not recognize for a few moments as Colonel Maynard. He had no beard, while the colored had a heavy one. His hair and eyebrows were black, while the colonel's were light, and the hair which had hung below his hair in short curls was now cropped close."

"Give me the clothes, quick!"

The corporal handed him the bundle, and Maynard took no time in getting into them.

"Colonel," said the colonel, "let me explain what I am about. I know something of the blood that flows in the veins of Caroline Fitz Hagh. She will never accept her fate, and she will intend to pay for it, and she will intend to pay for it by violating a trust, by betraying my own soldiers, or she will not leave her jail. Do you understand?"

"I do, colonel. She would do this if she knew I was doing the same."

"While you have been away I have placed three horses in the wood yard."

"What do you propose to do?"

"What I propose to do neither you nor your sister shall know until it has been accomplished."

"I will remain here or near by, and at 1 o'clock you will find me where I am now."

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